PROS. NEW-ORK DAILY TRIBUNG.

THE CORN SILVEY-SPEEARS.

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is dreadful. Many of them are registered enemies who lett nere a few weeks ago of their own choice—and are now glad to come back to seek the shelter and safety of the "danned Yankee rag." Food and other necessaries are becoming so scarce that the time is not are distant when the whole Rebel contime is not lar distant when the whole steel con-cern must necessarily collapse. Over 300 of cur-own troops who were made prisoners at Vicksburg in December last arrived here a few days ago, and they confirm all that we hear of the scarcity and high prices of food, and the worthlessness of Con-

high prices of food, and the worthlessness of Confederate money.

The Board of Education having charge of the Public Schools in the First District of the city recently issued an order requiring the singing of the national songs, and reading of patriotic pieces as part of the school exercises. When the schools were reorganized last Summer under Geo. Butler, this old but wholesome practice was dispensed with, because there was no desire to hurt the feelings of Scocesionists. In some of the schools, a few days after the order went into operation, nearly half the scholars had left. Many of the children, urged no doubt by their parents, took Confederate lings to

scholars had left. Many of the children, urged no doubt by their parents, took Confederate flags to school, and waved them in the teacher's faces.

The women are at the bottom of all this. How hitter they are I cannot tell you. They are more bitter to-day than a year ago. One of your out and out Secesh women a few days ago told one of the school visitors, "rather than her children should go to their school and sing their damned Yankee songs, at their throats with her own hands."

she would cut their throats with her own hands."
The circulation of your New-York Copperhead
newspapers through the mails here has been forbidden. That is The Caucasian, Freeman's Journal, pewspapers through the mails here has been forbidden. That is The Caucasian, Freeman's Journal, and the Courier des Etats Unis. In spite of this erder, however, some of the dealers manage to get bundles of them through the men employed on the steamers, and they are privately sold at high figures. The Provost Marshal served notices on the dealers and on the pursers of the steamers as they came in not to give out or sell these papers. Yet I saw boy openly crying them on the leves, who said had obtained them from a man on board the George Cromwell after the Provost's notice. Fancy the ranged newsboy running round town with an old copy of The World as a bait for the Seceah, but really as a blind to the Union people, while they have The Caucasian had up their sleeve, for which they readily get 50 cents, and when they find them scarce they will give a dollar for them. Dealers who are known to be Seceah, and have sold The Caucasian by the hundred, when they got notice from the Provost Marshal, bung up a conspicuous placard in their stores. "Caucasian and Freeman's Journal Interdicted," and sold all they could get to their Rebel friends on the sty at big prices. One dealer is known to have a thousand ordered by each mail.

The Picayune continues as much Seceah as ever, and occasionally favors us with a dose from "Ante-Picayune continues as much Seceah as ever, and occasionally favors us with a dose from "Ante-Picayune continues as much Seceah as ever, and occasionally favors us with a dose from "Ante-Picayune continue to fire at "The Picayune continues as much Seceah as ever, and occasionally favors us with a dose from "Ante-Picayune continues as much Seceah as ever, and occasionally favors us with a dose from "Ante-Picayune continues as much Seceah as ever, and occasionally favors us with a dose from "Ante-Picayune continue to fire at "Secentian and Picayunes and provided and p

The Martford and Albatross Running the Configration-One of the Union Mortare Employed Against Us at Vicksburg-Return of the Paymasters-National Generals Luxuriating in a Deserted Southern Home-Post-Prandial Amusements over a Bottle.

om Our Special Correspondent.

Madison Parish La, near Vicksburg.

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Sunday Noon, March 22, 1862)

The Albatrose and Hartford ran by the Rebel batteries at Warrenton yesterday afternoon, and re-

ceived their fire without injury, and after reaching a point some two miles below the mouth of the Canal, the Admiral's flagship discharged all her guns in token of her safe arrival. Many persons supposed the vessels of the Gulf Squadron were engaged by the enemy's rams, and were very anxious to hear the result, until they learned the cause of the copions burning of gunpowder and the great roaring through the fading sanlight of the burning day.

Last night, or early this morning, several coalbarges were floated down from the Point to the two vessels, and though there was a tremendous light, as if from a confingration in the vicinity of Warren-

The Picayane continues as much Secosh as ever, and occasionally favors us with a dose from "Antelope" of New-York, Secosh correspondent. The day after we had the news that Farragut had passed the batteries of Port Hadson, The Picayane newsboys cried "retreat of Gen. Banks." One of them being arrested for it said he was told to cry it by some one in the office, who the Provest Marshal invited to some and see him. A gentle hint will probably make them more careful.

The True Delta boast, it "never wanted favors from any body—wouldn's have them if offered—no ene connected with their paper could be permitted to hold office" &c.; and winds up with a long jere—niede complaining that Gen. Banks don't give them she since tacilities of Optaining news as he gives them she since tacilities of Optaining news as he gives them sflicial organ The Era. It doubts whether an offi-

duced regiments in the field, and to supply the places of those Batteries at Warrenton-Cont-Barges whose term of service will in a few months expire, and in the Floated down to Farragut. Mysterious passage of the "Indemnity Act," which gives immunity to the President for the arrest of trailors at the North, and which gives him the power in future to suspend the "writ of habeas corpus," meets our hearty approval; and while those acts are well calculated to teach the Rebels that the Government is in earnest, they will also impart confidence to the Union soldier as well as citizen, that the Federal arms will finally triumph, and the Government be restored to its nightful authority throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Resolved, That we, drafted men from Lebtish and Monroe Commins awknowledging the right and necessity of the Gov-Counties, acknowledging the right and necessity of the Govour lives to the Government to enforce the conscript laws in any State where the same may be resisted.

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A. B. Shaffer, 1st Lieut. Co. E. G. N. F. Lyrob, Assist. Sargeon.

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BRAUFORT, S. C.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sin: I would state that my command is decidedly Democratic, there being but seven Republicans, out of the Democratio, there being but seven Republicans, out of closed. The proportion of Democrate is even greater in the rank and file. During the night some prominent traitors of the North were hung in effigy and afterward burned. I trust that the action of this regiment will be felt throughout the North, coming as it does from a drafted regiment of life-loog

orata I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully your obedient servant,
A. A. LECHLER, Colonel Commanding Regiment.

Second Regiment N. Y. S. M. CAMP OF THE SECOND REGIMENT N. Y. S. M., etd N. Y. Vols., near Falmouth, Va., March 23, 1863. For The Editor of Inc. N. Y. Tribune.

Sir: The reports of the recent war meetings held

in your city that we have received through the newspapers having been discussed with great freedom by the officers are men of this regiment, and having noticed that nearly all the speakers at those meetings make the soldiers in the field the subject of their sympathies, we thought it well to lay before our fellow-citizens our views on a matter in which we bear The inclosed address is the result of a meeting of the en-

ire regiment, called for the purpose, at which it was unani-Your giving it publicity in your journal will be considered

favor by, yours very respectfully, G. W. RYERSON, Capt. Co. G. JAS. G. HUGHES, Capt. Co. F. J. EVERTSEN, 1st Lt. Co. O. Camp ov THE 20 REGT. N. Y. S. M. (820 Vota.)

To Lee People of New York City.

FELLOW-CITIZENS: It is now nearly two y

seat of wer. At that time year placelite after it the string per placelite after it is a suppressed, and your prayers adility is benefitted for our success at every step as we matched through your thorough force to be transported to the field. We through your thorough force to be transported to the field. We succepted this as an earnest that we would have your moral succepted this as an earnest that we would have your moral support if we would do our duty in trying to suppress a tabellion that threatened not only to plant its standard in our Northern tional Capital, but to carry it in triumph through our Northern cities and we had reason to expect that, should any malicy applicately, as a sort of method of showing by a British growl that the people took the liberty of say-

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the traitors that have tried to sever it must be conquered, and the Universetted. The Constitution must be sustained in violate; the power of the Executive must be established, or assistly reigns and we are ignored by the balance of the

our aid, and we will soon accomplish this end. We have inclined to receive favorably the offer. Hence, released much from the patt—we know better new than at first how to meet our enemies on their own ground.

City of New Tork! Empire City: Stand forth new in

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

In the British House of Commons upon the sale to the Emperor Napoleon of a negro regiment raised by conscription in Egypt. He said the way in which such conscripts were obtained was virtually a slave trade; there was a fiction of payment which, at best, amounted to a sort of purchase from the Chief, not from the negro himself. Lord Palmerston followed Mr. Buxton, saying that the transaction referred to was a very irregular and unfortunate one, and in some of the details of its execution in lable to even greater consure than had just been best of the the French Government found the climate of that the French Government found the climate of that the French Government found the climate of the stating the granular based on the sale of the same quent movemente; arriving at the city named, they ized from the sale. were embarked directly on a French frighte and sent off. Lord Palmerston said that in the first place, this step was illegal; for the troops were the solitan's, and the Pasha had no right whatever to send them gway without the consent of his Soverign. In the next place, this act, by which so many loyal subjects of the Government were torn from their homes and sent to a distant battle-ground, was exactly similar in violence and crucity to that committed in Warsaw; against this lust the French ons condemnation of it. The noble lord further Spirat of The Times. stated that her Msjesty's Government had intimated to that of France that the Egyptian arrangement

Dagmar, "the darling Queen" of Denmark, died and was buried. Upon her breast, as she lay in her and lady, J. Almirada.

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To PAPER-MAK last resting-place, was a golden cross, one inch and a half long and one inch broad, covered with figures in enamel, supposed to be of Byzantine workman ship. In the time of Christian V., when her tomb was opened, this cross was taken care of, and it i now one of the most precious objects preserved in the Museum of Northern Autiquities in Copunhagen. It is the only enameled cross known to be older than the year 1212. The crowds who gaze upon it, more over, think of the kind soul which moved this beau tiful woman to ask of her lord the freedom of the

peasantry from burdensome taxes and the poor prisoners from their fetters. The King has caused to be

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of the marriage should be educated in the Protestant religion. Lord Palmerston was enabled to assure his honorable friend that there was not the slightest chance of the children of this marriage being educated in any other way but in conformity with the principles of the Established Church.

— A valuable citizen of the so called Confederate States of America recently showed himself in brilliant colors in London. He made his appearance as defendant in the Hammersmith Police Court, charged with annoying a lady. In January he had troubled her, but had been put under bonds to keep the peace. His manner of keeping the peace was to the peace. His manner of keeping the peace was to visit the lady's house, besputter, the door with mud, ring the bells violently, and collect a mob. In defense of his conduct he said that he only did such things when he was drunk. But as it transpired that he was never sober, that hardly put the injured party at ease. The prisoner further said that he had just obtained an important appointment in the Confederate States, and that his visit to the comconscript followers who plunged this prosperous country into such a borrid war? Never: with God's aid never!

Let the advocate of his country's rights be killed. Let the champions of Freedom be sacrificed, but do not call wrong right. Do not let treason nearp power. Do not yield the rights of a nation to a wicked faction. If you do, snarchy with blast your presperity and the civilized world joer at your impotence. These are our sentiments. This is our creed. We have been pained to hear the miserable whining of some of your political meentabanks about the unfering of the army, and their pompous opinions should be sare.

Fired by his example, several gentlemen of high standing in the literary world conceived the project of giving a series of rendings and lectures for the increase of the fands for the starving. Charten; Laboulaye; Legouvé, the dramatist; Renau, Professor of Hebrew at the Sorbonue; Martin, the historian; Reyband, were among those who volunteered their are ashumed of them.

It is now plain that this country has but one alternative:

must first be solicited, however, and his consent obground taken was that the readings and lectures might constitute real public courses of instruc-tion requiring the authorization of the University. This was the idea of the Minister of Public Instruction, the Prefect said, and that functionary was not

> -It is said that some of the most distinguished engineers in France have approved a plan for a railway from Paris to Marseilles, by which the journey, which now consumes eighteen hours, may be made in one hour and a half. The distance is 510 miles. The plan has been submitted to the Emiles. The plan has been submitted to the Emiles and the Emi 510 miles. The plan has been submitted to the Emperor for his approbation. The hydraulie system, in which sliding is substituted for running on wheels, is that proposed.

-The "Anti-Carnival" party at Rome this year resorted to a most amusing device to render the masked balls unpopular. They got up into the upper boxes and showered the company with a quantity of succeing powder; immediately every mask and domino went into convulsions of sternutation, and were finally obliged to abandon the theater.

THE NINTH WARD ENTRUSTASTICALLY LOTAL! -A meeting of the loyal citizens of the old Ninth was held A meeting of the loyal citizens of the old Ninth was held at Lebanon Hall, on Tuesday evening. His nit, Mr. John Wilson presiding. The meeting was characterized by the most patrictic sentiments in favor of the Government, and a persistent prosecution of the war to the end that the mation may be preserved invitelate. A permanent Ward League was organized by the election of the former temperary officers, viz.: President, John W. Thorse; Vice-Presidents, John vigor from and after MONDAY, Jan. 12, 1263, and will remain view from and after MONDAY, John 12, 1263, and will remain view from and after MONDAY, John 12, 1263, and will remain view from and after MONDAY, John 12, 1263, and will remain view from and after MONDAY, John 12, 1263, and will remain view from and after MONDAY, John 12, 1263, and will remain view from and after MONDAY, John 12, 1263, and will remain view from and after MONDAY, John 12, 1263, and will remain view from and after MONDAY, John 12, 1263, and will remain view from and after MONDAY, John 12, 1263, and will remain view from and after MONDAY, John 12, 1263, and will remain view from and after MONDAY, John 12, 1263, and will remain view from and after MONDAY, John 12, 1263, and will remain view from and after MONDAY, John 12, 1263, and will remain view from and after MONDAY. Robert Johnson: Tressurer, An the Jeint Committee, Sinclair Toussy; delegates to the Cen- York tral League, Alderman Chas. J. Chipp, Win. Delge, Alex-

the Hermosa, were 73 ounces of morphine, which brought to followed Mr. Buxton, saying that the transaction referred to was a very irregular and unfortunate one, and in some of the details of its execution liable to even greater consure than had just been bestowed upon it. He enlarged upon the facts, stating that the French Government found the climate of Mexico bad for its soldiers, and accordingly desired to supply Africans; orders were sent to Egypt to 70 20 cents per pound. Seventy-seven reams of letter paper 70 20 cents per pound. Seventy-seven reams of letter paper 70 20 cents per pound. Seventy-seven reams of letter paper 70 20 cents per pound. Seventy-seven reams of letter paper 70 20 cents per pound. Seventy-seven reams of letter paper 70 20 cents per pound. Seventy-seven reams of letter paper 70 20 cents per pound. Seventy-seven reams of letter paper 70 20 cents per pound. Seventy-seven reams of letter paper 70 20 cents per pound. Seventy-seven reams of letter paper 70 20 cents per pound. eulist one thousand of the latter; the late Pasha of from the Cameta were knocked down at \$150 per ream. Sev Egypt, an easy tempered man, was well disposed to accede to this request, and at once ordered a regiment of Nubians to march down to Alexandria.

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committed in Warsaw; against this last the French had remonstrated, and had given expression to vigor- one condemnation of it. The noble lord further Spirit of The Times.

Passengers Arrived

to that of France that the Egyptian arrangement was quite irregular. Farther than that nothing was to be said on the subject.

—The diamond jewel which the Daniah King was to give the Princess Alexandra on her departure from the shores of her country forms the subject of a paragraph in the foreign papers. In the year 1212, Dawmark, "the darling Oueen" of Denmark, died the paragraph in the foreign papers are the paragraph in the foreign papers. In the year 1212, Dawmark, "the darling Oueen" of Denmark, died the paragraph in the foreign papers. The paragraph is the foreign papers. In the year 1212, Dawmark, "the darling Oueen" of Denmark, died the paragraph is the foreign papers. The paragraph is the foreign papers. In the year 1212, Dawmark, "the darling Oueen" of Denmark, died the paragraph is the foreign papers. The paragraph is the paragraph is the foreign papers. The paragraph is the paragraph is the foreign papers. The paragraph is the paragraph is the foreign papers. The paragraph is the paragraph is the foreign papers. The paragraph is the paragrap

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW-YORK APRIL 1.

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Schr. Haunie Westbrook, Littlejohn, Fortiand (Me.), 3 days,
headings to R. A. Robinson.
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Schr. Whystler, Presby, Tamton, mdes.
BGLOW—One bark, sunchored on the bar. 1
WIND—At sunset, from W. N. W.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

PORT-WARDERS' OFFICE, No. 164 Well-atSection 4 of the Act passed April 14, 1657, entitled an
Act to Reorganize the Wardens' Office of the Port of New
York, to all versons interested in, or baving charge of, the
subject matter of such inquiry, examination, or survey that
the following vessels are now under examination by the PorWardens, and that the said surveys or examinations will be
completed within ten days next succeeding this notice on
heard said vessels: Pier No. 30, N. R. Pier No. 44, N. R. Pier No. 37, N. R. Pier No. 37, N. R. .Pier No. 11, Z. L. rig Lucy Darling.....

Bnilding Materials.

J. Acc's Herrinan, Secretary.

Co Whom it man Concern.

A SECRET that every Married Woman should KNOW,—Inclose Fifty cents, and a stamped envelope addressed to yourself, to Box No. 60 Post-Office, Winelessen, N. H. Simple and cheeg.

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LARGE PRIZE SALES.—Under the direction of U.

Manual Clarge of Florids, Burdett, Jones & Co. on Tuesday.

ness or absence from the city.

A. J. WILLIAMSON,
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